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The Third Page

Popular Stamps

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The New Season

This issue heralds a new stamp season and a return to work of your Editor after a two-months lay-off. He feels that the rest has been beneficial and it is nice to be getting out P.S. again. He also appreciates the many letters received hoping he would keep on with the job, which it was intimated in May issue might have to be given up owing to health and other reasons. Now, three months later he has shed some of that pessimism.

Note of our position also drew mention in the philatelic press and particularly by George W. Linn of Linn's Weekly Stamp News who had some nice things to say about us. He mentions the combination of stamp collector, printer and publisher being a factor in the publishing of a stamp paper and mentions memories of the Philatelic Advocate of 45 or 50 years ago published at Berlin (now Kitchener), Ont. Its publishers were also printers and continued the Advocate for a number of years until their other printing business grew to a point where they had to drop the stamp paper.

We're continuing the paper and dropping other affairs. However, that means we will have to pull up our sox. P.S. will have to earn more to make up. We need more subscribers, advertisers—and, yes, too, contributors with interesting articles for our readers.

Thus like September Morn we've bared our confidence and with everyone pulling their weight look forward to a successful fall and winter season.

We were happy to have a call from the many stamp collectors and subscribers to P.S. from points in Canada and the U.S. who broke their motor trip through Cobden on King's Highway 17 this summer to say hello to us.

Get your copy—news or ads—in at least three weeks prior to issue.

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Cobden, Ontario, September, 1953.

NEW STAMP COMING

As last forms go to press the Canada Post Office Department announces that on the 2nd November, 1953, a new 50c postage stamp will be issued. The stamp will display a subject representing the textile industries of Canada.

The main element of the design will display on the left, a representation of a bobbin from which threads unwind through an old fashioned spinning wheel to appear at the right as folded cloth. The spinning wheel was interposed to emphasize the tradition behind the textile industry.

More details next issue.

Special cachets, were prepared for use on all mail posted at the Postal Exhibits at the Pacific National Exhibition, Vancouver, B.C., August 26th to September 7th and West Kootenay Fall Exhibition, Nelson, B.C. September 10th—12th.

Thanks to Mr. G. Lamarre of Box 32, St. Jerome, Que., for a copy of the bilingual flag cancel for the Coronation which reads, "Coronation / Couronnement / Elizabeth II / June 2 Juin 1953".

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(From Ottawa Journal)

Fifty years ago Stagecoach Driver Arthur W. Haddock sped the Royal mail and bags of gold dust through the canyons and along the edge of precipices on the Cariboo Trail in British Columbia, a shotgun guard at his side.

On August 22, Haddock rode again, in charge of another six-horse

team and a replica of the "BX" coach. (Owing to lack of stage room the team had to be cut to four horses.)

He rode in Ottawa, in the Central Canada Exhibition parade, and the Post Office Department was as pleased as punch to have found him and to hear that he would be in Ottawa on a visit in August, the first visit to the East since he went West as a young boy in 1886.

The Post Office, in its Exhibition display, depicted the advances in mail transportation and was attracted by a report that Mr. Haddock, probably the last of the Cariboo drivers, was living at Williams Lake, BC, where he set up business as a fur buyer when the stagecoach business languished.

At 75, Mr. Haddock was ready and willing. He started driving stagecoaches in rough country in 1893

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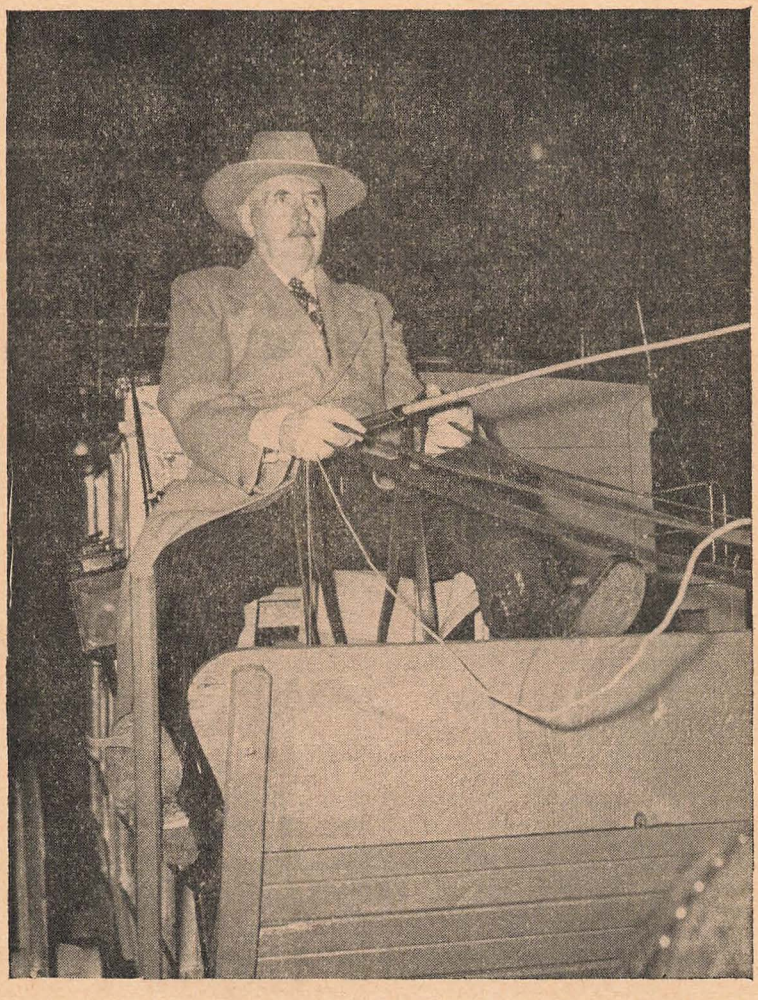

Close-up of A. W. Haddock taken when he was trying out the horses at the barn a few days before the parade.—Capital Press Service.

Synopsis

When you receive this issue I will have returned to Toronto.

During my four months European trip I have extensively covered the philatelic markets in England, Spain, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and Austria. Naturally I have made many business connections both for buying and selling.

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STAGE DRIVER OF CARIBOO

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and in 20 years never found a team he couldn't handle.

When gold was discovered in the Yukon he hit the Trail of '98 and in four Winters drove the stagecoach between Whitehorse and Dawson City, turning prospector in the Summer when the mail was carried by river boat.

He told the Post Office of the pride of the "BX" outfit, formally known as the British Columbia Express Company, in the protection it gave the mail and the gold taken from the British Columbia diggings. He ran the coach between Ashcroft and Barkerville, 280 miles, and got the mail through, come rain or shine. The bandits who watched the trail never invited a charge of buckshot from a coach he drove although in the rough-and-tough days British Columbia had its share of holdups.

When Arthur was a boy in Ashcroft, the stage was robbed two miles from the town and a stranger soon afterwards took gold to be weighed in the store operated by J. O. Haddock, Arthur's father. One nugget had a peculiar shape and Mr. Haddock remembered it as being part of the shipment carried by the robbed coach.

The storekeeper asked the stranger to come back later and leave his address in the meantime. The storekeeper then asked a friend to help him, went to the stranger's room, overpowered him and found all the stolen gold in his possession.

The boy who became a driver today recalls notable passengers he carried—American adventurers who talked of "gun law" and lynching; English noblemen looking for grizzlies; missionaries and riff-raff; and the lively entertainer who gave Robert W. Service the character known in his poetry as the "Rag-time Kid."

His family went into the West from New Brunswick and settled at Ashcroft, where young Arthur went to school, watching the stagecoach drivers with the admiration modern boys give to airplane pilots.

Apart from a spell of coach driving in Nevada, his four years in the Yukon and one trip to Calgary to see the Stampede in the Alberta city, Mr. Haddock has been in British Columbia since then.

P.S. Editors Note:—This Post Office float was one of the best in the parade at the Ex. Naturally it was not in the competition for a prize but it was awarded a complimentary plaque. As soon as the float came abreast of the crowd all along the street, the hand clapping was very noticeable. This, of course, was partly due to the driver, A. W. Haddock who had been an actual stage driver for the B.C. Express Company between Ashcroft and Barkersville, B.C. fifty years ago. He seemed to be right at home in spite of the fact that he had not held the reins for about 40 years and also that he was 75 years of age.

LONDON PHILATELIC SOCIETY

At the annual meeting of the London Philatelic Society of London, Ontario, the members were informed that they had the largest number on the membership roll in the Society's history and also that the finances were in the same category.

After the usual order of business the following were elected to guide the London Philatelic Society through the 1953-4 season, Paul Dawson, 37 The Ridgeway, President; Norman M. Goodger, I. Past President; Harold L. Johnstone, 1st. Vice-President; F. Howard Whitfield, 2nd Vice-President; W. T. Clark, 575 Grosvenor St., Secretary; W. A. Dore, Assistant Secretary; L. D. Winder, Treasurer; F. H. Whitfield, Sales Circuit Manager; W. T. Clark, Auctioneer; Kenneth S. King and H. L. Johnstone, auditors; Miss Eva B. Ellis, Mrs. G. Harold Reavely and Dr. L. Seale Holmes, Directors; The Auction Committee consists of L.D. Winder, K. S. King, Alan F. Irvine, M. A. Chadwick and Arthur Hey.

Plate 2 of the 1-cent Queen Elizabeth stamp has one constant variety, Stamp Collecting of London, England reports. It appears as a mole below the ear on stamp 93 of the lower right sheet position. It can be seen easily with the naked eye and is likely to be elusive,—only one stamp in each 400 printed from Plate 2.

The Hollow Tree

By Ed. Richardson

Editor's Note:—For some years Mr. Ed Richardson of Ithaca, N.Y., contributed items to this column. Last year he became B.N.A. editor for B.N.A. Topics and his spare time is thus taken up largely with duties to that journal, but we hope to have the occasional contribution from him again for Popular Stamps. In the meantime our long holiday gave us time for a clean-up of some of our files and we found a group of items of his that got by-passed. These are items No. 168 to 178 which are too good and still too timely to be hidden from print. Somehow we skipped these and jumped to items No. 179 to 184 which were the last published a year ago. We apologize for this omission and make belated amends by publishing these missing items and completing the file of Mr. Richardson's offerings in P.S. for the many fans who have been saving them.

#167—3c 1897 Jubilee Plate Numbers

For sometime I have been trying to complete my 1897 Jubilee plate number material. Two of the missing spots are in the common 3c value. As is well known, ten plates were used, these being plates #1, 2, 3, 4, 11, 12, 13, 14, 28, and 29.

These are complete except for #13-14. Is there any reason why these be tough? I know of several lots which have come up in auctions lately which also lacked these two numbers. Does anyone know the answer? Is there any good reason why plates #13-14 are more scarce than the others?

#168—10c 1897 Jubilee Plate Variety

Bogg's-page 318; calls attention to a variety appearing on the 10c value "vertical line between CE of Cents."

I believe this to be a trace of a vertical guide line. There are guide dots also visible along this line. I find stamp #2 shows this variety very strongly but that there are faint traces in many other stamps.

#169—The Essay-Proof Journal

The Essay-Proof Journal was established in 1944. During that entire period since nearly every issue has carried some information on the essays, proofs or specimens of British North America. The catalog section has given major priority to BNA items. No serious Canadian or BNA collector can hardly afford to be without the issues of the Journal which have so far appeared. Perhaps someday, if demand warrants, the catalog section might be published in book form. If it is, it will become one of the really great contributions to philatelic Canadiana.

Yours truly recently accepted appointment as the BNA editor. If any reader is interested in joining the Essay-Proof Society, or in securing back issues of the Journal, or recording BNA essays, proofs or specimens, I would be pleased to hear from them.

#170—Jarrett's 1929 BNA Book

This book is fast catching up with Howe's Canada, as far as auction price realizations are concerned.

After selling slowly in a price range of $5-$12.00 up thru 1942, the book climbed to the $20-$25.00 range, and stayed there for the past nine or ten years. Recently however what few copies come onto the market are commanding at least $30.00 and in one instance I know of, — a copy sold for no less than $37.50!

#171—Lincoln-Hamlin Campaign Cover With Pair Canada 5c Beaver

For years I have been keeping my eyes open for U.S. Civil War patriotics used from Canada. They seldom turn up.

When they do, they are of course usually franked with 5c beavers of 10c consorts.

Just recently I was able to secure

an embossed Lincoln-Hamlin Campaign cover, franked with a pair of the 5c beaver. Used from Springville, U.C. Jan. 14, 1861,—to Indiana

#172—Boer War Advertising Patriotics

A few months ago I turned up three nice patriotic advertising covers of the 1898-1900 period,—mostly pre-Boer-war, but each bearing colored flag designs,—in each case one of the flags was U.S. so these might more properly be classed as Spanish-American, used in Canada.

It's not often one can turn up three new ones out of one lot,—but new ones do turn up every now and then,—and I'll wager that there are many more still unrecorded.

#173—Weeping Princess #211

Somehow this variety has always eluded me. Sure several have come up at auctions, but being in no hurry to aquire plate varieties,—I waited. It is well I did,—in a small lot of used blocks I found my "Weeping Princess."

That's why stamp collecting is fun!

#174—"Official Perf Initials"

Those OHMS Perfed initials are hot stuff! However did you know there are other varieties that rate equal importance?

That 5-hole, early type OHMS, was used only by the Department of Finance of the Dominion Government,—not by all departments. Of equal status therefore are those perforated ND, (seven holes high) for the Department of National Defence, and the MD (seven holes high) of the Militia Dept.

Then of course there are the various officials of the Provinces,—at least five varities of these exist,—more anon.

#175—5c Numeral-Plate #3

My plate strip of this value has a thick numeral "3". Both Bogg's and the new Plate Block catalogue list this as being "reversed" like plate #2. However I believe they are both in error. The "3" is not reversed, but is really inverted only. I have never seen one reversed. Has anyone?

Incidentally, that "3" appears to be re-entered over a thin numeral 3. Has anyone a strip of this with the thin 3 only?

#176—"Cracked Plate" 3c Leaf Issue

Has anyone seen this variety? It looks like it might be a cracked plate. Starting above the NA of Canada, it runs straight up and into the margin of stamp,—passing just to the right of the upper left leaf. It's a heavy colored line.

Can anyone report on this?

#177—Official Pictorial Postcards

How many collectors are aware of these? They were issued in 1932. The official government imprinted postcard stamp is on one side, on the reverse are sepia rotogravure scenes of Canada. Each bears a number from #51 to #510. There are 70 different ones in the series.

#51-55 are Ottawa scenes.
#101-101 are from Nova Scotia.
#151-156 are from New Brunswick.
#201-203 are from Prince Edward Island.
#251-259 are from Quebec.
#301-311 are from Ontario.
#351-354 are from Manitoba.
#401-404 are from Saskatchewan.
#451-461 are from Alberta. (except #458 is B.C.)
#501-510 are from British Columbia. (no #502)

A nice sideline to complete, for any Canadian Postal Stationery collector.

178—Souvenir Postcard-Canadian in Color

Thanks to Charlie DeVolpi of Montreal, I have a copy of the card which illustrates in color the following Canadian stamps:-

1897 Jubilee-50c
2c Map Stamp of 1898
50c Widow Weeds
3c Small Queen
½c Numeral Issue
Edward Issue—1c, 2c, 5c, 7c, 10c, and 20c.
10c Green Special Delivery.

The upper center section of the card bears the Coat of Arms of the Province of British Columbia. It also bears several imitation cancellations reading "Souvenir of Canada 5-19-05."

A writter in an English Stamp Magazine sees three more animal stamps for Canada this fall, the buffalo, Mountain lion and Rocky Mountain goat. He may be right but we have no word of them in this office.

Bluenose---She Ruled the Seas

By Wessely Hicks, in the Telegram, Toronto, June 9, 1953.

Captain Angus Walters unveiled a plaque yesterday, down in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, to commemorate the feats of a schooner called the Bluenose. And memories like the wash of green water over a racing schooner's bow must have flooded over tough, fiery Angus Walters as he unveiled the plaque on Lunenburg's 200th anniversary.

For Captain Walters sailed the Bluenose in four international Fishermen's Trophy races and won them all. And the Bluenose became a legend.

"Old Stormalong" she was dubbed. And men who knew the sea said she was the greatest topmast schooner the world ever knew.

"Old Weather Leg" she was nicknamed. And men who knew the sea said there was never a ship could sail to windward with her and when she was heeled over in a stiff breeze on a close reach or hard on the wind, she sliced along with an almost dry deck and was a dancing ghost on the waves.

She was queen of the North Atlantic and a work horse to boot. The late King George V, on the occasion of his Golden Jubilee, gave her a new suit of sails which had been intended for his own yacht, Britannia.

No one but Angus Walters could have unveiled the plaque to her yesterday. He still has her wheel. And locked in a trunk in his attic are the original plans for the ship. Since the day when she was launched, they have been locked away so no builder could ever copy her.

No shipbuilder could ever copy her bow which was built by rule-of-thumb. Men who sailed in her said, in the heaviest seas, under racing sail, her bow wash was never more than a light spray and mermaids played around rainbows in it.

On April 15, 1921, she was given her first trial run. And Captain Angus Walters, who was renowned for his skill and judgment and courage, was at her helm.

The Bluenose was built to be a freighter as well as a fisherman. She was built to spend long weeks on the Grand Banks, 36,000 square miles of the most exclusive cod fiseries in the world, and then carry her salted catch to Portugal,, the West Indies, or Brazil.

On October 22, and again on October 24, 1921, she raced the Elsie off Halifax. The Elsie was out of Gloucester and was built for speed, built to carry fresh fish to nearby ports.

But the Bluenose beat her. She beat her by 11 minutes over the 30 mile course the first day and by 13 minutes the second day, to win the International Fishermen's Trophy.

In 1922, she whipped the Henry Ford, and Gloucesterman. On the outward leg of the triangular course, the two ships rode so close together in light airs that insults were exchanged in conversational tones.

Then, as the two ships rounded the buoy for the homeward leg, a stiff breeze blew up to windward. Then Captain Angus Walters cupped his hands and addressed the Henry Ford.

" If you gentlemen got anything to say to us," he said, "say it now. From now on it'll cost you postage." Then the Bluenose romped away from the Henry Ford.

She won the trophy in 1923 from the Gloucesterman Columbia. And in October 1931, after ten years on the Grand Banks, inumerable storms, and four days on the rocks at Placentia, Newfoundland, she came back to whip the Gertrude L. Thebaud, out of Gloucester, for the supremacy of the North Atlantic. And she beat the Thebaud again in 1938, in the last of the Trophy races.

In 1942, with two diesels bedded in her, she was sold to the West Indies Trading Company. And in January, 1946, a humble tramp, ship she fouled a reef near Isle Vache, off the coast of Haiti, and sank.

"Old Weatherleg" they called her, and "Old Stormalong." And she sails under full canvas on the Canadian 50 cent stamp, which philatelelists have called the most beautiful in the world. And she sails under full canvas on the back of Canada's ten-cent piece, which she shares with a lovely young Queen.

And it was most fitting that Captain Angus Walters unveiled a plaque to her memory, yesterday. For he

spoke her epitaph back in 1946, when he was told she had sunk off Haiti in the night.

"She belonged to all Canada," he said.

RAMBLING GOSSIP

By Mufti

Designs accepted for the Coronation Crown Colonies was accomplished by a staff member of that well known firm Bradbury Wilkinson, the engraver used to advantage a portrait of Her Majesty by Dorothy Wilding.

Edmund Dulac the well known designer of stamps in Great Britain passed away in June. The King Geo. 6th Coronations together with all Cameo portraits used for the stamps of His Majesty were engraved by him.

Some months ago quite a controversy in the press existed regarding new issues for Great Britain, while some advocated carrying on the old fashioned idea of uninteresting designs, many others demanded something new in pictorial effort. It would now appear that the modernists carried the argument, for when have we ever seen a more magnificent set than Great Britain's Coronation issue, and later to these the three beautiful designs of the definite issue of the Queen.

The new Queen stamps of St. Helena which ere this you may have received is an exquisite set and one of the finest this colony has yet issued. Pictorial sets of this nature should give stamp collecting quite a boost.

In early September South Africa issued new 1d and 4d three cornered stamps. These are centenery commemoratives and replicas of the early issues of the Cape of Good Hope.

A loss to the London Stamp World is the passing of Mr. Frank Phillips of Stanley Gibbons Ltd. and son of our old friend Charles J. Phillips. Mr. Frank Phillips was chairman of the Gibbons firm during the past few years.

The P.M.G. of Great Britain, Earl de la Warr is reported to be sympathetic towards philately. It this is so, we hope he stays on the job.

Sudan is giving up air mail issues which will be regretted by many collectors.

A stamp to watch should be the one shilling denomination of New Zealand's 1940 centenary issue. It is reported very scarce used overseas and now priced in Gibbons at 7/6.

The New Zealand health stamps will be issued early in October and feature both Boy and Girl Guides. The 1d plus ½d will be in blue and the 2d plus 1d in green.

The new set of Tonga is a fine pictorial issue and most of them have an inset of the popular Queen Salote who you will remember received a great welcome in England during the Coronation ceremonies.

I should mention two unique colorful stamps which came along early in July from Mozambique, they were replicas of nine stamps in miniature of previous issues.

Say this has been quite a "squawk," even at that I have missed a few things I wanted to tell you. So long, I hope to meet you again next month.

T.S.C. CLUB NOTES

The Toronto Stamp Collectors' held their Eight Annual Competition for the Walter S. Bayley "Sideline Trophy" in their club room at the Royal York Hotel on Thursday evening June 4th. The competition was keen, having six entries all of high quality, mounted in albums and written up in an interesting manner. They were as follows:

1—Perforated Initials, by R. J. Woolley. 2—Elizabethan Collection, C. A. Moore. 3—Cartophilic Collection, T. C. Berkeley. 4—Because—Album showing a philatelist's preference in stamps, Fred Jarrett. 5—Topical collection of Canada, R. M. Heenan. 6—Bayleyana Collection, V. G. Greene.

C. R. Moore was declared winner with his very fine profusely illustrated Elizabethan collection. Walter Bayley made the presentation of the Silver Jug which would be held by the winner for the year and also handed to him a small silver replica which would be his permanent possession.

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Kelson Varieties Booklet

During the years that Aubrey Kelson has been conducting a column in Popular Stamps illustrating Oddities and Varieties in postage stamps, numerous letters have been received inquiring if these were available in booklet form. At long last we have brought out such a volume. The ten-year period from 1942 to 1951 inclusive has been covered. There are 312 sketches in a 56 page booklet bound in a leather finish blue-toned heavy durable cover. Over half the items embrace Canadian stamps and the balance are sprinkled over various other countries. This booklet is priced at ..... $2.00 postpaid.

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Some years ago when first starting the research toward making a Canada stampless catalog, I wandered into listings of postmarks that did not agree on type dating or manuscript dates.

I soon realized that ordinarily the first postmark instrument ordered for a new office would often be one in which the date was to be written in — and price lists from English engravers seen later said a type dated one cost three to five times as much as a manuscript one.

In time I saw the pair of marks from many places, and am using the one here illustrated for detail, but earlier samples would be Simcoe, U.C., or Port Sarnia, U.C., in the 30 mm. serif type that started in 1839 for about 200 places.

Evidently as mail increased it would be a very onerous job hand dating each letter.

The type dated items are much more common for any one place.

The Manitouwaning office here illustrated opened Oct. 6, 1846, and the manuscript instrument was made in England in 1847, the type dated one being ordered in 1850. Sault Ste. Marie office has identical dates.

The lettering in the later date is slightly larger.

Incidentally, if any data on straight line or oval postmarks not listed in any publication to date, is known, please send me a tracing of same.

The new 168 page U.S. Stampless catalog, just issued, has Canada represented in it for the first time, a few pages being devoted to the oval and straight line markings, most of which ended in 1845, except British Columbia had a few in the 1860 period.

HISTORY TRACED ON STAMPS

(From The Vancouver Province)

Little pieces of history, from the rise and fall of empires and the struggles of pioneers under blazing desert suns and trackless Antarctic wastes to the story of human failings and pride, was represented in Georgia Hotel ballroom

Tiny visitors from the past were the hundreds of postage stamps on show at the three-day thirteenth annual Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs' exhibition.

The collection, much of it rare and valuable and all of it interesting is, as one collector put it, "an armchair adventurer's paradise."

Most of the collectors are telling some story with their stamps, be it history or pure adventure—but none of them are telling what the collection is worth.

But various estimates and guesses from a half-dozen exhibitors puts the value of the whole collection close to $250,000—maybe more.

Early history of B. C., particularly the Cariboo district, is traced by stamps and early covers in the collection of Gerald E. Wellburn. They include some of the first cancellations from the first Vancouver Post Office, and other rarities.

Another collection, that of Abner N. Garland, depicts a series of assassinations and executions. Yet another tells the story of coffee from its origin to the family cup, another illustrates famous musical themes from great composers—and all in postage stamps.

Oldest stamps at the show are the English Penny Blacks of 1840—the youngest were in a post office not many months ago.

William W. Wylie, editor of a world-famous bi-weekly stamp newspaper with a circulation of 30,000, sums up stamps and collectors like this:

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National Stamp Week

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This National Stamp Week was first conceived by the Canadian Stamp Dealers, Association, who appointed a committee of four, namely—Mr. A. C. Johnson, chairman, with Messrs. H. Martin, Jr., G. H. Crouch, and Dr. Maresch, to start the planning stage.

Letters and offers of support have been received from the Canadian Philatelic Society, C.B.C. Stamp Club, and many Clubs and Societies across Canada. The A.S.D.A. have written regarding co-operation with the American Stamp Week (Nov. 16-21) and to exchange information, etc.

Date of CANADA'S FIRST NATIONAL STAMP WEEK has been set as Nov. 9th-14th, a week before the American Week, to avoid counter publicity; to enable Canadians to attend the American Exhibition in New York; and furthermore because of inability to obtain Exhibition Space in Toronto the same week.

The EXHIBITION will be held in Toronto's Columbus Hall, (Sherbourne and Linden Sts.), Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 11, 12 and 13th. All local clubs have given assurance of clubs and members support and have shown 100% willingness to supply frames and material for the Exhibition.

A Dealers' Bourse (with tables available to C.S.D.A. Members only) will be held in the same building on the same dates.

The Post Office Department is considering a special Postal Cancellation Slogan advertising the event.

Envelope Labels publicizing Canada's National Stamp Week are available to affix to mail and advertise the event.

The C.S.D.A. have established a general fund to be used by the Executive Committee for general expenses, and dealers taking Bourse Table space have pledged a contribution to the general fund to help defray cost of the Exhibition, etc. Others wishing to help with a monetary contribution are invited to send same to Mr. Harry Martin, Jr., (Treas.), cfo Empire Stamp Co., 1152 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

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Mostly About Plate Blocks

By "Scotia"

Looking over last September's column I noted this paragraph, which seems to me worth quoting at this time.

"Now that the holidays are over and cooler weather is here we can turn our thoughts once more to stamps. What will be the theme of this year's collecting? Two years ago it was the O.H.M.S. overprints. A year ago Capex and plate 6 of the 4c orange. No doubt the new Elizabeths will provide some excitement, and the last issues of our present series, which have a habit of being scarce."

Well, the five cent Capex continues to advance, and a set of Pl. 6 was sold at a recent auction, I am told, for $77.80. As for the excitement caused by the new Elizabeths —I will have more to say about that in this column. The "last issues of our present series" came true of the two cent, whose plate eight is already very scarce. I had thought that plate 16 of the four cent might make a last minute appearance, and be good, but apparently it was not to be.

As for the Elizabeth's I was one of the rare individuals, apparently, who thought the regular issue quite fair, and the criticisms of it in large part unjustified, and I remain one of the rare individuals who do not look for its speedy replacement. Time will tell.

The question about the new set which most intrigues me is, "What happened to plate 2 of the four cent?" It may turn up yet, in quantity, but I have seen little evidence of this as yet. Now that four plates of the two cent are out, I wonder if one or more may not be scarce?

The real excitement, of course, concerns the Coronation stamp. Much has happened since I reported on this in the June issue. In spite of the fact that "a good stock of stamps printed from this plate" were available from the Philatelic section, the upper right position was sold out in a few days, and the other positions not long afterwards. I was relieved to learn from Mr. Carpenter that there had been a good distribution of the available supply, as all positions of this plate, and upper right in particular, are going to be very choice items. (Plate four may have possibilities too.)

Not much correspondence during the hot weather, but two letters are of interest. One is from Major White re the new plate blocks catalogue which is to be much amplified and improved with the addition of Newfoundland plates, and early Canadian imprints, not to mention all the new material of the past two years. The other is from Mr. Richard B. Spring of Watsonville, California, who read my article in "Gossip," and asked me how to get a subscrition to "Popular Stamps." I was most happy to oblige, and welcome Mr. Spring most cordially.

KEEP AFTER THEM

(Vancouver Province)

The suggestion of George Hees, the Progressive Conservative member for Toronto-Broadview, that a special postage stamp should be issued to commenorate opening of the new Toronto subway, reminds us that we are trying to talk the postal authorities into a special British Empire Games stamp next year.

So far we have not been successful. BEG officials here approached the postal officials in Ottawa some time ago on this subject. While Ottawa was quite agreeable to a postage cancellation mark drawing attention to the games, it turned down the idea of a BEG postage stamp.

This rejection should be reconsidered. Here is a great national event, one that will attract attention throughout the world. Nothing would do more to publicize the games abroad than a distinctive Canadian stamp commemorating the great athletic event.

The idea of a British Empire Games stamp should be pressed seriously at Ottawa and the aid of B.C. members of Parliament enlisted to help the idea along.

Thanks to our friends in England for First Day covers of Philatelic events occurring there.

OBSOLETE POST OFFICE P.M.K.'s.

By Stan Shantz, C.P.S. 5395

Collecting legible postoffice name cancellations on Canadian stamps has a number of followers. It's easy when large stamps such as the recent Red Cross and Coronation issues appear.

But has anyone ever tried to collect such cancellations for post offices which no longer exist, ghost post-offices? It could be most intriguing.

Paging through a directory of Wellington county issued in 1883 sparked the thought for in it was a list of post offices which served the country then. There were 79 and checking with a present day list showed that 51 are no longer in existence as post offices, some of them dead even as villages.

If anyone wants to try such a sideline there's the list of "ghost post offices" from Wellington county: Armstrongs Mills, Barnett, Binkam, Bosworth, Brisbane, Coningsby, Corwhin, Cotswold, Craigsholme, Creek Bank, Crieff, Cumnock.

Dracon, Derrynane, Dorking, Drew, Egerton, Eramosa, Farewell, Garafraxa, Goldstone, Gordonville, Gourock, Hollen, Huston, Inverhaugh.

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Riverbank, Riverstown, Shiloh, Smithurst, Speedside, Stirton, Teviotdale, Trecastle, Utoka, Wagram, Winfield, and Wyandotte.

Post offices still in existence are: Arthur, Ballinafad, Alma, Arkell, Aberfoyle, Clifford, Conn, Damascus, Drayton, Eden Mills, Elora, Erin, Everton, Fergus, Glen Allan, Guelph, Harriston, Hillsburgh, Kenilworth, Monck, Moorefield, Morriston, Mount Forest, Palmerston, Puslinch, Rockwood, Rothsay, Salem.

Post offices opened since the directory was issued and still operating are: Ariss, Belwood, College View.

Even finding a cover with cancellations from some of these "ghost postoffices" could be quite a hunt? But good hunting.

With the C.P.S. Convention for 1954 slated to be held at Kitchener, Ont., next April the philatelic Society there have brought out the "Stamp Collector's Herald" with April issue Vol. 1, No. 1. They inform us that the publication is in preparation for publicity in connection with the forthcoming C.P.S. Convention.

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Philatelically over the last twenty years he had built up a collection of material on the early settlers of Upper Canada, particularly those of the Toronto and Niagara districts and was a leading authority on all Canadiana.

He specialized in postal history and this collection is considered to be one of the best in the world—frequently called "a small museum inasmuch as it included books, prints, maps and medals, old letters and stamps with documents relating to Upper Canada especially of its naval and military history.

During Capex year he was President of the Toronto Stamp Collectors Club and at its last meeting was elected President of the Canadian Association for Philatelic Exhibitions and likewise was a member of all the National and International Philatelic and Postal History Societies.

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The past year was one of very definite progress, the Club now having an active membership of over 250. Attendances at the weekly meetings averaged over 50., and 70 new applications for membership were received during the year.

On July 1st a revision of air mail rates to foreign eountries, except those to which the domestic rate of postage applies, was placed in force. No change in rate of postage is made but by reason of raising the weight unit from a quarter ounce to a half ounce it thus becomes a reduced rate for air letters running into the second quarter ounce. On the same date the old Air Letter Form has been succeeded by a 10c Aerogramme though the 10c Air Letter Form also will be used until stocks are exhausted. A former 15c Air Letter Form is now obsolete and may be turned in to postmasters for the new 10c forms.

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#42 One Cent red, ribbed paper, unpriced.

#43 Five Cent verm. .40 .40

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#115a Five Cent deep blue on white mint 10s.

Some of your readers may have these rarities.

A note under the 1868 large cents list, reads in part, "All values may be found with a watermark . . . these varieties are not considered of sufficient interest to be listed separately." —Wm. C. Stanley.

Editor's Note — As the catalog numbers used are out of line with present day catalogs, it would be interesting to know what catalog was used and year of use.

MONUMENT TO N.S. PONY EXPRESS

Victoria Beach, N.S., Aug. 27—The granddaughter of the last operator of Nova Scotia's famed pony express yesterday unveiled a monument commemorating the service.

Gertrude Anderson, a nurse at nearby Annapolis Royal, pulled the shrouds away from the boulder with attached bronze plaque by the dirt road leading to Victoria Beach, where paddle steamers once waited to take European news across the Bay of Fundy to Saint John, N.B.

Her grandfather, James King of Saint John, operated the express, which brought the dispatches from Halifax in eight hours of hard riding during the last of the nine-month-long service in 1849.

The 144-mile service was financed by six New York newspapers whose co-operative enterprise later became the Associated Press.

They instituted the express in competition with a similar service financed by Wall Street stock speculators, who knew that information gained on British stock quotations before the Cunard liners reached Boston from Halifax could build fortunes or leave their opponents penniless.

The newspapers wanted all news generally available.

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